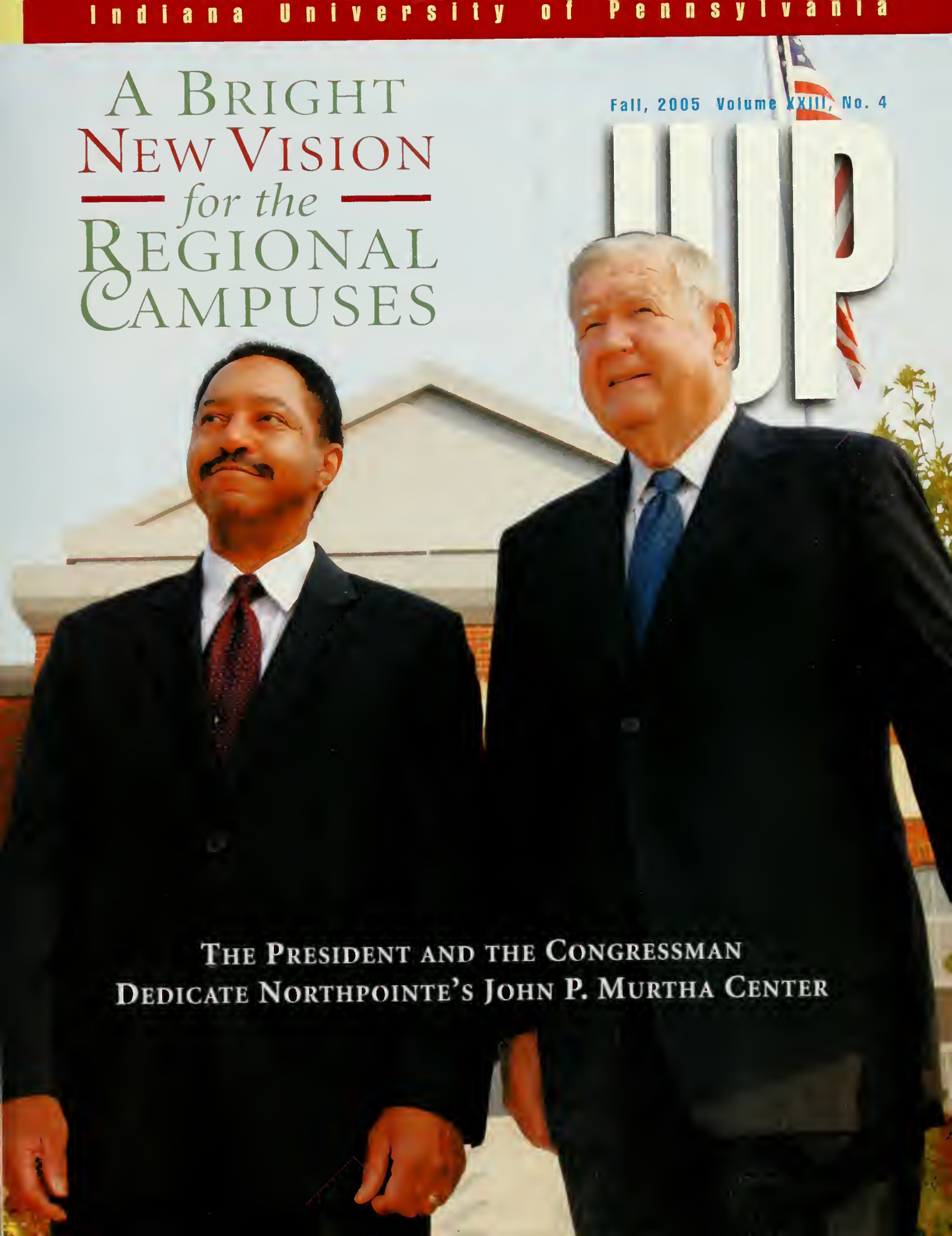


A BRIGHT
NEW VISION
— *for the* —
REGIONAL
CAMPUSES

Fall, 2005 Volume XXIII, No. 4

UIP

A photograph of two men in suits standing in front of a building. The man on the left is African American with a mustache, looking upwards and to the right. The man on the right is white, looking upwards and to the left. They are both smiling. The building behind them has a triangular pediment. An American flag is visible in the background on the right.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE CONGRESSMAN
DEDICATE NORTHPOINTE'S JOHN P. MURTHA CENTER

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IUP's president describes the "historic strides" that characterize current activity at the university's regional campuses at Armstrong County's Northpointe and in Punxsutawney.

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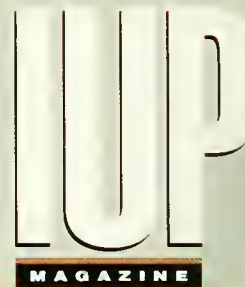
You're a wife, mother, and community campaigner for a number of charities and causes. You're thirty-eight years old. And, you're a Baltimore Ravens cheerleader. Meet Molly Shattuck. page 24

▲ Parents in Prison

Jefferson Award-winning alumna Mary Harwick has spent decades working with women in the Allegheny County Jail. Her wish is that more people would see the value in helping them. page 5

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EDITOR:

Karen Gresh

CAMPUS EDITOR:

Regan Houser

ALUMNI/WEB EDITOR:

Bruce Dries

VITAL RECORDS EDITOR:

Susan Kirchner

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR:

Bob Fulton

DESIGN:

Michael G. Maskarinec

OTHER ASSISTANCE:

Ronald Mabon, Emily Wells

PHOTOGRAPHERS:

Keith Boyer, Barry Reeger, David Surtasky

CHANCELLOR OF THE STATE SYSTEM:

Judy G. Hample

CHAIRMAN OF THE STATE SYSTEM

BOARD OF GOVERNORS:

Kenneth M. Jarin

PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY:

Tony Atwater

INTERIM VICE PRESIDENT FOR

INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT:

Matthew P. Hughes

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The magazine's address is IUP Communications Office, John Sutton Hall, Room 322, 1011 South Drive, Indiana, PA 15705-1046 (telephone 724-357-3062; fax 724-357-5512; e-mail kpgresh@iup.edu). Correspondence regarding any aspect of the magazine should be directed to this office.

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BACK COVER: Scissors-wielding dignitaries officially opened the John P. Murtha Center for Education and Workforce Development at IUP's Northpointe campus in August. Left to right: Armstrong County Commissioner Patricia Hill Kirkpatrick '79, M'96, campus Dean Patricia Scott '81, State Senator Don White, President Tony Atwater, U.S. Representative John Murtha, State Representative Jeff Pyle '91, State System Assistant Vice Chancellor for Facilities Steven Dupes, and Council of Trustees Chairperson Susan Snell Delaney '64.

CIVIL DISCOURSE

“WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE A citizen of a nation that is at war? What are my options for making my voice heard? How do we maintain civil discourse when we disagree?” Questions like this are due for debate in a “community conversation” on Civil Discourse and War during IUP’s current academic year. The debate is part of a much larger effort to encourage students to participate and grow as citizens.

Veronica Watson, dean’s associate in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, is coordinating that larger effort, called the Citizenship and Civic Engagement Initiative. It will continue throughout the year and will include a variety of activities and events.

“We won’t necessarily sponsor events but will identify those that connect to the initiative,” Watson said. “At every event, a list will be available to students of ways to get involved as an outgrowth of the event—sort of a citizen’s roadmap.”

In addition to events and exhibits, the initiative will include a campaign to write letters to students who have been called to military active duty.

IUP is not alone in this effort. Indeed, it has nearly 150 partners—all member campuses of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. All are engaged in the American Democracy Project, which, according to the AASCU, is “a multi-campus initiative that seeks to create an intellectual and experiential understanding of civic engagement for undergraduates....The goal of the project is to produce graduates who understand and are committed to engaging in meaningful actions as citizens in a democracy.”

Among events planned or supported by IUP’s initiative are a



Veronica Watson



speech by Jehmu Greene, president of Rock theVote; a presentation by Dafmark Theatre group of *Unsilenced Voices*, a performance piece with dance, chamber music, and the spoken word; a rotating library exhibit of books and images that have been banned or suppressed nationally and internationally; and a panel discussion on “Media Bias: The War on Journalism.”

Readers of *IUP Magazine* are already familiar with Alternative Spring Break, in which students for the past few years have performed public service in such diverse settings as rural Tennessee and New York City. In the current academic year, that program and other volunteer service efforts will be tied to the Citizenship and Civic Engagement Initiative.

According to IUP President Tony Atwater, who has made the initiative a priority, “Americans have gotten away from concern for their communities.

This initiative will give students an awareness of what’s important and will also provide opportunity for leadership experience. Faculty members, too, will have a role in the effort as public intellectuals.”

A board composed of members from the university and larger community is managing the initiative. Watson said the group is looking for ways to support additional valuable student activities. “There’s a limit to what can be done with state money,” she said.

The group, she said, is also looking for space: “We want to identify offices and spaces students can use as they become more civically engaged.”

Americans have gotten away from concern for their communities.

This initiative will give students an awareness of what’s important and will also provide opportunity for leadership experience.

WELCOME TO OUR BRAND- NEW REGIONAL CAMPUSES

BY PRESIDENT TONY ATWATER



Historic strides have been made in improving instructional facilities at IUP's two regional campuses. In August, it was my great pleasure to participate in two ribbon-cutting ceremonies celebrating the opening of two new buildings at IUP at Punxsutawney and IUP at Northpointe.

At Armstrong County's new location, IUP at Northpointe, the university dedicated the John P. Murtha Center

for Education and Workforce Development. And, IUP at Punxsutawney saw the opening of Phase I of its new Living-Learning Center.

In addition to new buildings, both regional campuses will pursue new and additional instructional programs. Consequently, both campuses will have new missions as well as new facilities. In enhancing their educational impact, each campus will exert greater influence within its

Continued on page 4 ►



▲ Northpointe Electro-optics student Joseph Baccanti, right, gave a demonstration to Tony Atwater, left, and John Murtha before opening ceremonies for the new facility.

◀ On the same day the ribbon was cut for the opening of the new residential complex at Punxsutawney, dignitaries broke ground for the new academic facility. From left are David Osikowicz, an IUP Council of Trustees member; Valarie Trimarchi '87, M'91, Punxsutawney campus dean; Ralph Roberts, representing the Punxsutawney Educational Trust; Susan Snell Delaney '64, Council of Trustees president; Paul Corbin, Jefferson County commissioner; Representative Sam Smith, a Council of Trustees member; President Tony Atwater; Susan Glessner of Punxsutawney Borough Council, Joseph Fadden from Congressman John Peterson's office; and Senator Joseph Scarnati.

BRAND-NEW REGIONAL CAMPUSES



region than in earlier decades.

In addition to programs for traditional university students, Northpointe will provide programming for both non-traditional and graduate students and corporate training opportunities for area businesses.

Credit and noncredit opportunities alike are offered there, including fulfillment of Liberal Studies course requirements for first-year commuter students. Students may also pursue an M.A. degree in Industrial and Labor Relations; an M.S. degree in Nursing (Administrative Track); a Master's in Education degree; a B.S. in Nursing; two associate degrees in Electro-optics; and a certificate in Information Assurance (Cybersecurity).

Armstrong County's Northpointe is a 925-acre technology park located just off Route 28 at Exit 18 (Slate Lick). The park and the IUP campus are just minutes north of Pittsburgh Mills, the recently opened shopping and entertainment complex that is one of the largest malls in the commonwealth. Stationed in an area already experiencing explosive growth, IUP at Northpointe is well positioned to serve growing numbers of university students.

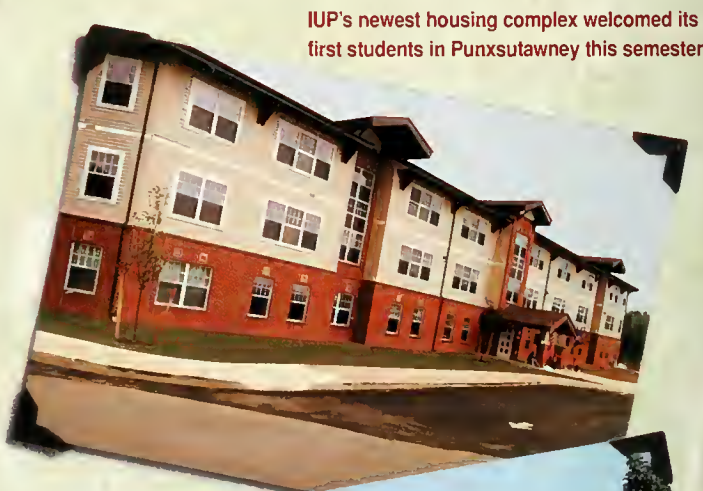
At both Northpointe and Punxsutawney, private support has played an important role in the completion of the projects. At Northpointe, several rooms and areas within the facility are dedicated in the names of financial supporters, including the following Kittanning-area companies: Merchants National Bank of Kittanning; Rosebud Mining Company; Snyder Associated Companies; and Swank Associated Companies, Inc.

In Punxsutawney, the loyal support of the Punxsutawney Area College Trust has been absolutely critical in the campus's renaissance. I am deeply grateful for the vision and commitment the trust's members have shown over more than four decades. The ceremonies in August were in large part a tribute to their steadfast support.

With its beautiful new Living-Learning Center, smaller classes, and individualized instruction, IUP at Punxsutawney is equipped to offer students an extraordinary first-year experience. When the Academic Commons building is completed at the campus next year, Punxsutawney students will have the best of both worlds in residential and classroom facilities.

I realize that many of you reading this article are alumni of the "old" Armstrong and Punxsutawney campuses. Let me assure you that we are today building on the enduring and valued legacies of both campuses. These new structures demonstrate IUP's commitment to instructional outreach and to innovation in teaching and learning. 🐾


◀ In remarks that followed the unveiling of the Northpointe building plaque in his honor, John Murtha pointed to a long line of IUP alumni in his family, starting with his great-grandfather in 1902. His mother, he said, graduated in 1927, and both his son and daughter have IUP degrees. A U.S. congressman for more than thirty years, Murtha himself did graduate work at the university.



IUP's newest housing complex welcomed its first students in Punxsutawney this semester.



Northpointe Campus



ONE OF THE GREATEST PLEASURES IN MARY HARWICK'S LIFE COMES DURING HER TRIPS TO PITTSBURGH'S ALLEGHENY COUNTY JAIL.

PARENTS IN PRISON

EVERY OTHER FRIDAY, HARWICK VISITS THE WOMEN HOUSED THERE, OFFERING THEM ADVICE AND COUNSEL AND HOPE. ►

By Jennifer Reeger / Photography by Barry Reeger



PARENTS IN PRISON

She doesn't see the women she visits there for the crimes they have committed. Rather, she sees them as the women—the mothers—they can become if given a chance. "I love my parenting classes," Harwick said. "I love the women, and I love working with them." And the women love Harwick.

"Miss Mary—she's no stranger. I love her," said Kim Squirrel, a former inmate Harwick counseled. "She can't ever retire. She's going to have to stay here forever."

Harwick is seventy and lives in Mt. Lebanon. She has put her IUP education to use in two professional lives: first as a school counselor and now, in her retirement years, as a volunteer for Lydia's Place, the Pitts-

burgh graduated, I eloped."

Harwick, an Elementary Education major, met John Harwick, a Secondary Education major, while both worked at the *Penn.* They eloped in her sophomore year.

"I actually was supposed to graduate in '56," Harwick said. "It took me until '58, because I had three kids in between."

While raising Barry, Mary Beth, and Bob, Mary and John Harwick continued their IUP studies, both earning master's degrees in 1960. The family moved around over the next eight years—to Waynesburg, to New York, and back to Pittsburgh.

Mary Harwick worked as a school counselor and, in New York, taught her first parenting classes in conjunction with Project Head Start. From 1969 until her retirement in 1993,

Bible studies and lead aerobics classes. "It became very apparent to us we needed more than just Bible studies," Harwick said.

The Christian Women Volunteer Association became Women's Christian Renewal. Lydia's Place started as a project of the organization. When the new Allegheny County Jail opened in 1995, the group asked if they could offer parenting classes for the women.

"[Jail officials said] 'If you'll design them and do them, we'll start them,'" Harwick recalled. Lydia's Place was incorporated that same year. For a while, Harwick taught all the parenting classes. Now, she shares the duties with a staff member, Vernetta Byrd. The classes are needed.

"On any given day in Allegheny County there are at least seven thousand children that have a parent in jail," Harwick said. "I've always felt, working with children, that if you work with the parents, the kids will be OK."

Kim Squirrel can attest to that. She met Harwick in 2003, but she had been in and out of jail since a crack addiction gripped her in the late 1980s. She has two kids, ages twenty-one and thirteen.

Now free of addiction and working three jobs, Squirrel, forty-one, of Pittsburgh, credits Harwick with helping turn her life around. "No matter what we were worried about, she always had some advice," Squirrel said. "She always had another point of view."

Every year, Harwick organizes the Lydia's Place Christmas party at the jail. She starts each May, and her garage gradually fills with stacks of items. Squirrel said the simple gifts received at the party, such as lotion, soap, and deodorant, really made a difference in the women's time in jail. Most can't afford such luxuries.

Harwick also chairs New Day Dawning, the fund-raising arm of Lydia's Place. She said it is difficult each year to find enough donations to keep the program going. It receives little government funding.

"Ladies in jail are not a popular cause," Harwick said. "We know the women can change, and their lives can be better. Every woman that stays out of jail saves [taxpayers] \$24,000 a year."

Her wish is that more people would see the value in helping these women. "If they could meet the women, if they could actually sit down and talk to them, they would see



IUP alumni Mary Harwick and Kip Bryant

burgh nonprofit she helped start. Lydia's Place offers women at the jail classes on parenting and life skills and gives them help in reentering the world.

Harwick grew up in Brookville, Jefferson County, and followed her older sister, Pat Myers, to IUP. "They sent me to where my sister was a student to keep me out of trouble," Harwick said. "As soon as she

Harwick worked as an elementary counselor for the Keystone Oaks School District.

She and John Harwick divorced after thirty-two years of marriage but remain good friends. In 1988, even before her retirement, Harwick began visiting the old Allegheny County Jail. She was a member of the Christian Women Volunteer Association, and members visited women in jail to do



“WE KNOW THE WOMEN CAN CHANGE, AND THEIR LIVES CAN BE BETTER. EVERY WOMAN THAT STAYS OUT OF JAIL SAVES [TAXPAYERS] \$24,000 A YEAR.”

they can change, they can thrive, and they can become the type of women that society wants,” Harwick said.

For all of her efforts, Harwick was honored with a Jefferson Award in 2002. Harwick was one of seven Pittsburgh-area volunteers selected for the honor at the local level that year. The award is considered the Nobel Prize of volunteerism. “It was certainly nothing I ever expected,” Harwick said.

But it was deserved, Yvonne Fiumara said. “With Miss Harwick, it comes from her heart,” Fiumara said. “You can just tell she doesn’t do things because she has to. She does it because she wants to and she cares.”

Fiumara, who met Harwick at the jail in 2001, said the counselor always was more concerned for the inmates than for herself.

Harwick said her visits helped her deal with the death of her daughter. Mary Beth Harwick, a 1984 alumna of IUP, died in a January, 2004, car accident. “These women supported me,” Harwick said.

Harwick isn’t the only person with IUP connections at Lydia’s Place. Recently elected board president Kip Bryant is a 1980 Criminology graduate. He works as youth coordinator for employment and training at the Allegheny County Department of Human Services.

Bryant, an assistant football coach for Perry Traditional Academy in Pittsburgh, got his players involved with volunteer projects at Lydia’s Place before being asked to join the board a year ago. “I said I really didn’t have the time, but it sounds like something God’s asking me to do,” Bryant said. A year after joining the board, he became president.

“You’re going to be a good one too,” Harwick, who has also served as board president, told him.

“It’s just a joy to be following in Mary’s footsteps,” Bryant said. ☛

THE STUDENT EXPERIENCE



Marching Band director David Martynuik keeps watch during basic drills the first day of band camp in August.

Keith Boyer

WITH AMAZING GRACE

BY MARILYN KUKULA

Silence falls as warming-up instruments are hushed. The IUP Marching Band prepares to do its pregame show at a football game. At the command of the three drum majors, the band roll-steps onto the field in exquisite unison.

Band members share a powerful experience on the field, moving with precision in the middle of the sound, immersed in what they are creating. "It's an amazing feeling," said John Roden, the executive drum major. "If I could live inside that feeling, I probably would for the rest of my life. It's the ultimate rush."

The band begins its season with eight long, hot days of band camp, 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., each day, in late August. Throughout the fall, the band holds three two-hour practices along with Saturday morning rehearsals and practices held by section leaders. Added to that are football games, which include pregame, half-time, and postgame shows, along with parades and exhibition performances at high schools and band festivals.

Many band members also have part-time jobs in addition to their classes, said David Martynuik, marching band director. "You're certainly not going to find any students more committed to an activity at IUP," he said. "They have to be, because the time commitment is so intense, especially in band camp."

Martynuik keeps alive many traditions alumni remember, while enriching the band with his own energy. The band still plays "Cherokee," it still has majorettes at a time when fewer bands have them, and a section of the band can still win a zucchini at band camp with a stellar performance. Perhaps the most enduring tradition is that of excellence gained by hard work. Rehearsals to learn music or polish guard and baton routines are combined with rigorous marching drills.

It's tough sometimes. "We'll go over the same thing fifty times at practice. It can be grueling," said Heather Damato, a senior who plays horn. "If we didn't put that in, we wouldn't be at the level we are. It's an honor to be in it. Even people who don't know about marching bands know the IUP Marching Band."

Damato, like the majority of band members, is not a music major. She came to IUP to study Family and Consumer Sciences. As a freshman, she found that the long hours of band camp had a pleasant side effect for newcomers to IUP. "It was like being accepted into a really big family right away," she said.

Many freshman band members continue playing all four years. The upperclassmen fall into a pyramid of leadership that gives students ownership of their band. Section leaders take responsibility for preparing their sections for the show. The show starts the season at about ten minutes long and grows to up to forty minutes, all performed by memory while marching.

Senior Brian Hopkins had planned to become a chef but changed his mind in high school after seeing the IUP Marching Band at the Bands in Review show. "I was up in the balcony looking down at the tuba players, and they began playing 'Amazing Grace,'" said Hopkins. "That moment sealed it for

me. I wanted to make music my life. It was a powerful feeling. As soon as I saw them perform, that was it for me, and it's that way for a lot of the members."

Hopkins is not the only person to be touched by the band's performance of its signature song. At a recent show, he talked to a former high-school music teacher who didn't know he was in the IUP band. "She said IUP's 'Amazing Grace' was probably the most beautiful thing she had ever heard," he said.

Band members have been able to share their music with many audiences, some quite large. They've performed at Pittsburgh Steelers and Philadelphia Eagles games and, with help from student fund-raising, in Canada and France. "It's pretty amazing how many people you can reach through music," said Hopkins, who has been the tuba section leader and is now an assisting officer. "If you perform it well, the audience feels that energy coming from you."

Last season, the band donned new uniforms, which are funded over the course of

several years because of the expense. Martynuik explained that private donations help with the cost of uniforms, travel, and new instruments. "Given the current state funding, donations are playing a more important role," he said.

Hopkins said many of the horns the band uses are old. "We're always doing repairs. We take good care of them. They're old but still going. When it rains at practice, the woodwinds put their instruments away, out of the rain, and march the drills without them to protect them, but you can't do that during a performance," he said. "We're out in all weather, except lightning. You really don't want to be standing in a field holding a tuba when there's lightning."

From band camp's steamy, ninety-degree days, marching on a paved football field, to the near-hurricane rains, snow, and hail that have hit during practices and performances, the band marches on. Roden said it's worth it. "There's a level that the IUP Marching Band keeps that nobody else can touch." 🐉

"I WAS UP IN THE BALCONY LOOKING DOWN AT THE TUBA PLAYERS, AND THEY BEGAN PLAYING 'AMAZING GRACE,'" SAID HOPKINS. "THAT MOMENT SEALED IT FOR ME. I WANTED TO MAKE MUSIC MY LIFE."



During a break, John Roden (left), a senior from Titusville; Brian Hopkins (second from right), a senior from Monroeville; and Heather Damato (right), a senior from Mohnton, rest along with the band's commanding officer, Andy Bajorek, a senior from Fairview.

IUP

LIFESTYLES

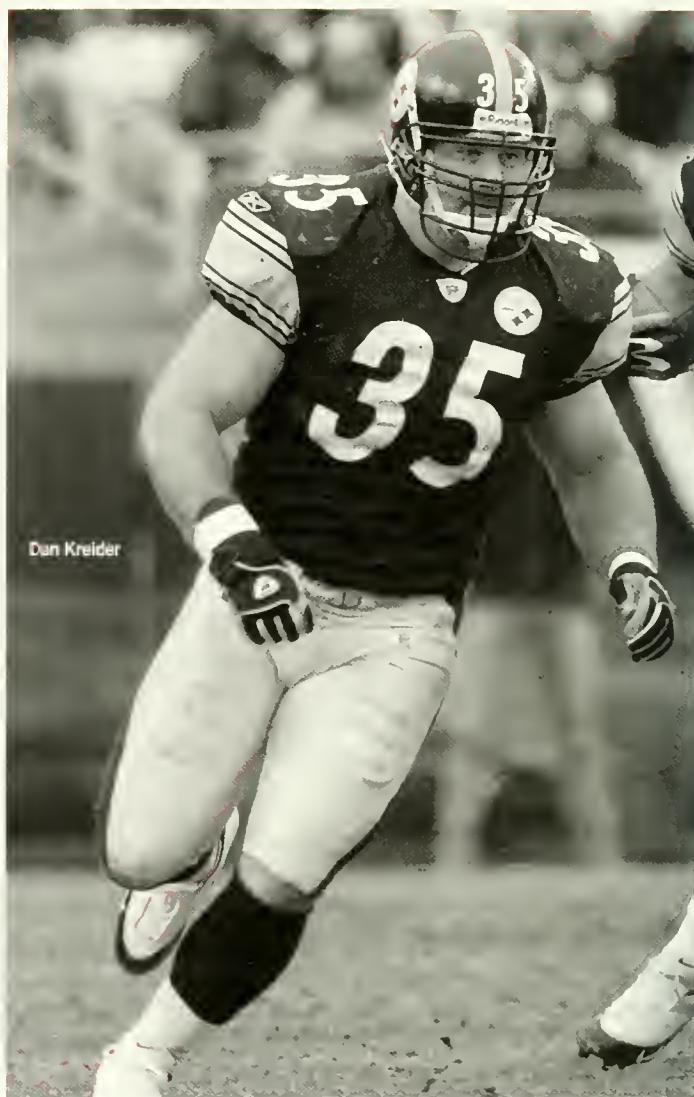
SEE STARS SIGN

At least four past and present sports greats are scheduled to sign autographs at the Harrisburg Area IUP Alumni Chapter's sports card show in February. *IUP Magazine* readers can order advance autograph tickets for the show or purchase autographs by mail on eight-by-ten-inch color photos, mini-helmets, baseballs, or similar items.

Philadelphia Eagles linebacker Dhani Jones and New York Yankees greats Luis Arroyo and Bud Daley will sign autographs at the Harrisburg Mall, Saturday, February 18. The next day, Pittsburgh Steelers fullback Dan Kreider will be doing the signing.

Complete information on the February 17-19 event and on autographs available by mail can be found at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag. Readers with questions are urged to consult chapter member Carl Hisiro at 717-545-1181 or chisiro@paonline.com. Hisiro may be contacted by mail at 108 Nicolas Court, Harrisburg, PA 17110.

Proceeds from the chapter's twice-a-year shows and from autograph signings are donated by the chapter for an IUP scholarship endowment fund and for the Regional Development Center. Previous shows have resulted in donations of \$59,000 to the Foundation for IUP—including approximately \$36,000 to the scholarship endowment fund. The chapter's website, which features up-to-the-minute news on show appearances, is www.hbgareaiupalumni.org.



Dan Kreider

Pittsburgh Steelers/Mike Fabus

Valladolid

has participated in the program and their guests. The following paragraphs are an excerpt from the full article by trip organizer Joan Stossel Pun '65 that appears on the IUP Magazine website: www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag. For information on the trip, contact her at joanjonio5@yahoo.com.

TRAVELS THROUGH TIME

By Joan Stossel Pun '65

A reunion trip is being organized to Valladolid, Spain, for June, 2006. It is open to anyone who

In 1963, Indiana State College started one of the first study-abroad programs for Spanish majors at the Universidad de Valladolid in Spain—a program that has recently completed its forty-third year.

Spain in the '60s was still

under the regime of Francisco Franco, the Fascist dictator who was to rule until 1975. At the time, Valladolid was a sort of backward city of some 200,000 people. Women were never seen wearing pants, and two-piece swimsuits (including the most conservative type with shorts and halter) were forbidden in the city pool. American students living in Valladolid could only dream of corn on the cob, pizzas, and hamburgers, as none of these were available in the local restaurants. You would have been very hard-pressed to find anyone who spoke English, except for the occasional foreigner passing through. In short, it was the ideal place to really

immerse oneself into the Spanish language.

Valladolid today has doubled its population, one can see any sort of dress, and the local beach allows topless sunbathing. Burger King and other American chains offer everything you could miss from home, and the locals learn English as their second language, replacing French, which had been the *de rigueur* language for decades. Globalism, including movies, TV, and the Internet, as well as many other language programs in the city, has made Valladolid a vastly different place today from what it was at the start of the program.

TIES AT THE TOP

It's no secret IUP alumni fill many of the ranks of the Pennsylvania State Police—many that lead all the way to the top. Glenn Walp '79, for example, served as commissioner during the 1990s. A recent appointment is another IUP product.

Sidney Simon, who attended IUP in the late 1970s for three and a half years before departing for the Pennsylvania State Police Academy, has been named deputy commissioner of administration for the Pennsylvania State Police.

"I have always admired his abilities as an administrator, mentor, colleague, and police officer," said Bradley Shields '90, who is the commander of the Indiana State Police barracks and who worked with Simon earlier in his career. "This appointment is well deserved and demonstrates the outstanding products IUP helps to produce."

A PEEK AT WEB EXTRA

On a trip to Alaska aboard the Holland America cruise ship *MS Veendam*, IUP professors emeriti Barbara Aierstock and Kofie Montgomery met the ship's cruise director, Dottie Kulasa '81. Kulasa, a Journalism/public relations graduate, was profiled in the Fall, 1998, issue of *IUP Magazine* and is celebrating seventeen years in the cruise industry. For a photograph, please visit *Web Extra* at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag/webextra.

A group of IUP alumni are working to bring other alumni together in Philadelphia. The eleven members of the Philadelphia Young Professional Network planned two networking opportunities in 2004-2005 at the Mad River Bar and Grille and at the Walnut Room lounge. They also discussed future plans with IUP President Tony Atwater during the May 25 Meet the President reception at the Westin Hotel. For a photograph, please visit *Web Extra* at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag/webextra.

“WHAT THEY SAID”

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER:

"Jessica McKelvey spent much of her childhood in a small, southern Pennsylvania town ... 'Real country,' she said. So inner-city Philadelphia was not high on her list of places to pursue a teaching career until her adviser at Indiana University of Pennsylvania suggested it. Now, the 23-year-old can't imagine teaching any place other than Moffet Elementary, a feisty little school surrounded by worn-down factories and vacant lots in Kensington. She would not have heard of Moffet if not for the Urban Seminar, which invites prospective teachers from universities in the State System of Higher Education to Philadelphia in May. In this year's program, 325 students from 14 campuses spent time in 40 city schools... Larry Vold, McKelvey's adviser and an IUP education professor, founded the program in 1992 with just a handful of students. It has grown into an IUP urban teaching track and a systemwide initiative to prepare students for multicultural schools... 'When we get kids into schools and involved in the community on the weekend, when they meet parents who care, when they meet teachers who have taught in Philadelphia for 25 or 30 years even though they could have gone to the suburbs, it makes our students see that maybe I can teach there and be successful,' he said."

("Prospective Teachers Get Course in City Life," by Dale Mezzacappa, June 1, 2005)

NEW YORK TIMES:

"Speech pathologists, trained to treat speaking disorders, are also getting some of the business. 'Fifteen years ago I rarely had people come to me because they simply didn't like the sound of their voice,' said Thomas Murry, a speech pathologist at the Voice and Swallowing Center of Columbia University. His clients were people

with medical conditions like polyps on their vocal cords. 'Now about a third of the people simply want to sound better,' he said. Dr. Murry estimated that of the 90,000 members of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association, as many as 1,000 devote their practices to what he calls 'voice styling,' helping people improve the sound of otherwise healthy voices."

("My Voice Has Got to Go" by Peter Jaret, July 21, 2005. Tom Murry is a 1964 graduate of IUP and the recipient of a 1983 Distinguished Alumni Award.)

GOLF DIGEST:

"Division I has the cachet, but the competition in Division II and III is better than expected. 'All my players were No. 1 on their high school teams,' says Fred Joseph, men's coach at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, a Division II team."

("How to Find the Right School for You (or Your Kid)" by Hunki Yun, September, 2005)

JORDAN TIMES:

"Regardless of the ongoing debate concerning the constitution, the neoconservatives have already inflicted damage to the fabric of Iraqi society. Fragmenting Iraq and kindling sectarian/ethnic discords are weapons of culture and national destruction, a menace to civilization. They represent a threat to American interests and to regional stability. More importantly, they evidence a purposeful activation of the clash of civilizations." *("The Triumph of Neoconservatives in Iraq," an op-ed piece by Abbas. J. Ali, August 10, 2005. Ali is a professor and director of the School of International Management in IUP's Eberly College of Business and Information Technology.)*



THE HONORS COLLEGE

CHRONICLES



Courtesy of William Harder

William Harder and the panda that represents World Wildlife Fund across the globe

Summer Happenings Here and There

They may not have been attending classes, but students in the Robert E. Cook Honors College were plenty busy in the heat of the summer, pursuing intellectual enrichment and practical experience. The following is a sampling.

Writing for Wildlife, Shakespeare Approves

During his internship at Georgetown University's American Studies Institute on Political Journalism, William Harder researched and wrote articles

about the Congo Basin, the eastern Himalayas, and the Sulu-Sulawesi Seas (Indonesia, Malaysia, and the Philippines) on behalf of World Wildlife Fund. His work led to receiving the Frank Shakespeare Award for Political Writing and a subsequent job with World Wildlife Fund, which hired him to continue working on its Congo Basin Project.

"World Wildlife Fund allowed me to do real work at my internship," said the Political Science and Journalism major from

Coopersburg, Pa. "They did not just have me getting coffee or copying. They put me on real projects and assignments with real publications that I have to show for my work. I came away from this summer with a huge knowledge of foreign places and a great confidence in my skills and abilities."

The Civil War Historian

Whitney Hampson, a History major from Colorado Springs, spent the summer months in New York at the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History. She was one of fifteen history scholars chosen from more than three hundred candidates nationwide. She received a stipend to research and prepare an inventory of Minnesota Civil War soldier Edwin Jackson's correspondence for use by future scholars. Her responsibilities included creating a pamphlet for high school students.

Economists Present Papers

Students from James Jozefowicz's Introduction to Econometrics course presented their research at the Pennsylvania Economics Association Conference. Christopher Krahe presented "Young Adult Decision Making: Male Relative Cohort Size and Fertility Theory, 1959-2001." Neil Meredith presented

"Okun's Law: What is the Story Now?" Rebecca Uecker presented "Where Should the Money Be Spent? The Impact of Programs and Policies within an Educational Production Function." Zoe Thorkildsen presented "Higher Test Scores or Heading to College: A Comparison of Educational Production Functions with Differing Dependent Variables."

Labor, Politics, and Journalism

Political Science and Journalism major Shelley Cook of Oxford, Pa., served as an intern with the U.S. Department of Labor through the Washington Center, one of fifty interns chosen from several hundred applicants. She previously completed internships in the U.S. Army's public affairs office at Fort Knox, Ky. This fall she is serving an internship with the speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Cambridge—England, not Massachusetts

Honors College students have participated in the summer program at one of England's oldest and largest universities, Cambridge, for the last ten years. This year, the Honors College was represented by Amber DeBardelaben of Sligo, Pa.; Rose Huber of South Fork, Pa.; and Mara Iverson of Vandergrift, Pa.

WANT STILL MORE IUP NEWS?

Readers of *IUP Magazine* who want more campus news—including notices of faculty and staff appointments, promotions, resignations, and retirements—can find it on the World Wide Web in monthly editions of *IUP Reporter*. The address is www.iup.edu/news/reporter.

BEACH WATCH

A former security director and police officer for the town of Ocean City, Md., Matthew Hilty '98 is now the owner of OC Investigations, a full-service, nationwide investigative agency. Operating since January, 2005, the company has nearly a dozen full-time employees, plus hundreds of contract employees and resources all across the country.

Hilty worked in Ocean City for the last ten years and enjoys putting his knowledge and skills to work for the community. In addition to providing unlimited investigative services and pro bono work in missing persons cases, he hopes to hold the first annual OC Investigations Child Identification Event next summer. Updates about the event, which will raise money for the Ocean City Police Department and the Ocean City Beach Patrol, will be posted on the agency's website, www.ocinvestigations.com.

Hilty hopes to expand his offices into the Baltimore and Washington area and into Pittsburgh within the next year.

"I will be hiring dozens of new young detectives over the next couple of years from all areas of the United States," said Hilty, "but I will always give preference to IUP alumni. I know the area, the university, and the work ethic bestowed upon the university's graduates."

For the full article on Hilty and OC Investigations, please visit www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag.



CAR AND MOTORCYCLE RALLY

The Lora Phillips Foundation held its second annual Memorial Classic Car and Motorcycle Rally in September at the Freedom Inn in New Kensington. Proceeds from the event support the Lora Phillips Memorial Scholarship at IUP and other worthy causes in western Pennsylvania. Lora Lee Phillips, who lost her life in an automobile accident in 1987, was a sophomore at Penn State New Kensington and in the process of transferring to IUP for her junior year. Details about the foundation, which holds four events each year, can be found at www.loralee.org.

THE COMPANY WE KEEP

Rock the Vote president **Jehmu Greene** was a featured speaker of a Six O'Clock Series program, as part of the university's Citizenship and Civic Engagement Initiative.

Lonestar, Wayne Brady, and the Pat Metheny Trio performed on campus in September and October as part of the OnStage Arts and Entertainment series. The series also brought to campus the Broadway productions of *Miss Saigon* and *Thoroughly Modern Millie*.

At the invitation of the College of Fine Arts, the **River City Brass Band** performed on campus as part of the Lively Arts Performance Plus Series.

WORLD ADVENTURES

Lost luggage and a tsunami haven't stopped **Mary Lou Anderson Carnahan '60** and **Harry Carnahan '60** from traveling worldwide. On one of their six trips to southern India to teach at a Bible conference, the airline lost their luggage. No clothing shops were available in the remote mountain location, so the Carnahans were forced to wear the same clothes for nine days. "We pretended we were making a fashion statement," said Mary Lou.

Since retiring in 1991, the Carnahans have visited countries all over the world, including Switzerland, the Netherlands, Canada, Germany, and Great Britain. They were also in India this past Christmas when the tsunami struck.

For more about the Carnahans, visit Web Extra at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag.



IUP LETTERS

Pieces of History

I just wanted to thank you for that wonderful article (and pictures) entitled "Where Greats Have Gathered." I enjoyed it so much, and the memories came flooding back. I was on campus from 1967 to 1971. I met my husband there, and my parents also met there in the 1940s. I lived in both John Sutton Hall and Tom Sutton Hall, and I am going to save all of the photos in the article. I made stage designs for Fisher Auditorium for my art classes and attended many fine productions there. Thank you so much for featuring the buildings around the Oak Grove. It enabled me to relive my wonderful years at IUP. Thank goodness these pieces of history are not being destroyed.

Susan Dominick Mussoline '71
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Misleading Map

I enjoyed your article "A Spectacular Find in Cypriot Survey." As an IUP alumnus from Cyprus, I was surprised to see an article about my country in *IUP Magazine*.

I would like to point out though to something that wasn't researched before it was published. The map you have on page 7 of your Summer, 2005, publication is misleading to someone that doesn't know the history of Cyprus.

Cyprus was invaded by Turkey in 1974, and Turkey is still occupying illegally 37 percent of its land. "North Cyprus" as you show it on the map does not exist. The only country in the world that recognizes "North Cyprus" is Turkey. The United Nations through its resolutions condemned the occupation and deemed it illegal. The United States does not recognize "North Cyprus." The only recognized government in Cyprus is the Republic of Cyprus.

Thank you for your patience.

Louis Loizou '93
Nicosia, Cyprus

WATCH FOR IT IN WINTER!

Full coverage of the inauguration of President **Tony Atwater** will appear in the Winter issue of *IUP Magazine*. That issue is due to hit mailboxes in late January.

IUP

CLASSNOTES

Designation of Codes

- AA** Associate of Arts Degree
CA Academy of Culinary Arts
D Doctoral Degree
M Master's Degree



Keith Boyer

ELEANOR GALLATI '54 WROTE: "The young women in this photo all graduated from IUP in 1980. They lived in a rental house we owned on Washington Street during the last three years of their college careers. (Let me just say they were excellent tenants!) This summer, they got together in Indiana for the first time since graduation and invited us to join them in celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary of graduation. They are pictured at the home of Joyce Schalk Shirley, who now lives in Indiana." Left to right: Eileen Szczygiel Ozar, Deborah Olczak Schunk, Deborah Wojciechowski, Lisa Walters Behe, Jamie Shumate Rullo, Deborah Kovac Rump, Joyce Schalk Shirley, Eleanor Gallati '54, and Walter Gallati

1940s

Clearfield resident WILLARD DOMINICK '42 won a national award for his painting, *Clothes Tree*, featured in *Watercolor Magic* magazine. His collection of personal journals, sketches, and artifacts from World War II is available on a CD that can be ordered from the Army Heritage Foundation (www.armyheritage.org), offering students an authentic, first-hand look at American history.

1960s

The ninth annual IUP reunion, originally organized by MARLENE

INMAN SCAVO '59 and her husband, SAM SCAVO '61, was held this past February in Naples, Fla. For details and photos of the many attendees, please visit *Web Extra* at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag.

THOMAS MURRY '64, IUP Distinguished Alumni Award recipient, professor of speech pathology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, and clinical director of the Voice and Swallowing Center, was featured in the *New York Times* for his work on corporate and singers' voice care.

The Reverend ERMA BERENBROK STIEFLER '64, founder and pastor of Lighthouse Gospel Fellowship Church, is named in the 2005 edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. She lives in Blairsville, Pa., with her husband of thirty-nine years, Charles.

KAREN SADAR WATT '69, a certified nurse midwife and Region III representative to the Board of Directors of the American College of Nurse-Midwives, lives in Meridian, Miss., with her husband, Michael.

1970s

Miami resident DAN GRIFFITH '70, M'72, a 1982 IUP Distinguished Alumni Award winner, has been appointed to an Ashbel Smith Professorship Endowed Chair at the University of Texas at Dallas. The appointment coincides with launching of the university's new geospatial information sciences doctoral program. Dan is spending this fall as a visiting researcher at the Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research in Rostock, Germany. Under a Fulbright Senior Specialist grant, he will also convene a series of workshops and seminars about spatial statistics at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

A retired teacher from the Armstrong (Pa.) School District, BEVERLY HEINRICH '70 lives in Johnstown.

After thirty-four years of teaching in Pittsburgh public schools, Susan MANN HIRSCH '70 moved to Jerusalem, Israel, with her husband, Clive. She is an ESL and learning support teacher at the Anglican International School of Jerusalem and can be contacted at mothenature1948@yahoo.com.

ROBERT YOUNG '73, director of finance and treasurer of the West Penn Allegheny Health System, lives in Sarver, Pa., with his wife, Kim.

JOSEPH VALENTINE '74, a soil scientist with Del Val Soil and Environmental Consultants, lives in Quakertown, Pa., with his wife, KATHY GRAY VALENTINE '74, who works in accounts receivable.

PAM ROFFOL DOBIES '75 received her Ph.D. from the University of Missouri–Kansas City, where she is a lecturer at the Bloch School of Business and Public Administration.

PHILIP SKERRY '75 teaches English and film courses at Lakeland Community College in Kirtland, Ohio.

MARGARET ELLSTROM ADERMAN '76, assistant director of food service for Webster Central Schools (N.Y.), earned her master's degree in library science from SUNY at Buffalo. She lives in Rochester.

SUSAN LORENZ '76, senior vice president of human resources for Legal Sea Foods of Boston, lives in Marblehead, Mass.

After retiring from the Navy in 1998 with the rank of commander, TIMOTHY SHERER '77, director of the EPA Office of Cooperative Environmental Management, owns Blueberry Moon, a real estate investment company, with his wife, CATHY HUET SHERER '77. They live in Alexandria, Va.

In a ten-month faculty exchange, MARK MUNSON '78, an associate professor of music education at Bowling Green State University,

will teach choral methods in Sweden at Lund University's Malm Academy of Music. He will move there with his wife, Paula, and children, Alex and Sarah.

1980s

JAMES BELL '80, M'82, vice president of client services at GEMGroup, lives in Wexford, Pa., with his wife, Mary Beth.

STEVE COLE '80, vice president of Sales Planning and Development for WhiteWave Foods, lives in Denver with his wife, MARY BETH WEITZEL COLE '82, and their daughters, Katelyn and Amanda.

A senior vice president of BB&T Corp., DAVID DOEGE '80 is area executive of the Broward County (Fla.) commercial lending team. He lives in Wellington with his two daughters.

TRACEY HAMBLETON '80, a freelance graphic designer, owns the Marshfield Inn and Motel in Marshfield, Vt. (www.marshfield-inn.com) For details, please visit

Awards

Frank Shakespeare Award for Political Writing

To William Harder, a Political Science and Journalism major from Coopersburg, Pa., in recognition of his work for World Wildlife Fund during his internship with the American Studies Institute on Political Journalism

Award for Publication Excellence, Presented by Communications Concepts

To *IUP Magazine*. This most recent award is the twentieth national award *IUP Magazine* has earned in sixteen years.

Web Extra at www.iup.edu/publications/webextra.

MICHAEL HOLLAND '80, M'81, residential services director for SUNY Cortland, received the university's Chancellor Award for Excellence in Professional Service. He lives in Dryden, N.Y., with his wife, JOANNE FRANTZ HOLLAND '81, and children, Michael, Mary, Daniel, and Kate.

CHERYL STEWART-MILLER '80, a substitute teacher in the North Hills of Pittsburgh, is a freelance writer for the *Pittsburgh Senior News* and copyeditor of two books by bodybuilder Dave Draper. She lives in Gibsonsia with her husband, GUY MILLER M'91, a performance manager with Russell/Mellon, and their children, Cassandra, Lindsay, and Summer.

Alumni travelers at Maryland rest stops may be surprised to glimpse a familiar face: Gaithersburg resident CAROL DRESSEL RIEG '80 has been appointed to the Maryland Transportation Authority. The president of Rieg and Associates, a government relations and public relations firm, she has wide experience in transportation planning. Photographs of the six-member board appear in authority facilities throughout the state.

REBECCA SPANGLER BARKER '81, head of Motorola's Worldwide Channels Marketing, lives in Houston, Tex., with her husband, Dave, and their two children.

BOB SMALANSKAS '82 contributed an article to *Web Extra* that was publicized on the Military Family Network for seventeen days and featured in the July/August, 2005, issue of *Purple Heart* magazine. For the article, please visit www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag.

VINCE BENIGNI '83, an associate professor in the College of Charleston's (S.C.) communica-



HEAR THE WHISTLE BLOW: After more than a dozen years of empty tracks, trains are again running through the IUP campus. Pennsylvania Governor Edward Rendell came to campus in July to join other dignitaries in marking the return. He shook hands with IUP's president, Tony Atwater, right, who called the train traffic "a true partnership in the Indiana region."

tions department, received the inaugural Chair's Award for departmental service. He lives in Charleston with his wife, Mendi.

SHAWN HARRISON '83, information technology coordinator for Yanni Partners, lives in Zelienople with his wife, EILEEN PROCTOR HARRISON '84.

After twenty-one years of service, **JESSICA HODGE '83** of Grand Prairie, Tex., retired from the Texas Air National Guard and is now an account manager with Citigroup.

She recently received a master's degree in Science in Business Management on line from Colorado Technical University.

LEE HOWARD '84, founder of Dark Cloud Press (darkcloudpress.com), is enrolled in Seton Hill University's M.A. in Writing Popular Fiction program. He lives with his wife, Linda, in McKeesport, Pa.

An assistant professor of nursing at York College of Pennsylvania, **KAREN EARON MARCH '84** earned

her Ph.D. in Higher Education from the University at Buffalo. She lives in York with her husband, Bradley, and son, Zachary.

TIM LEYSOCK '85, specialty sales representative for Forest Pharmaceuticals, lives in Wellington, Fla., with his wife, Christina.

JUDY SECRETO SAPOS '86, president of Sapos Communications, lives in Cranberry Township, Pa., with her husband, John, and son, Nolan.

VIC CONRAD '87, owner of Pinnacle Financial Strategies, lives in Cranberry Township, Pa., with his wife, Debbie, and twin sons, Jacob and Adam.

PATTY KREAMER '87, president of Kreamer Connect, received an award for being one of Pennsylvania's Best 50 Women in Business for 2005 and was named one of Pittsburgh's Fast Trackers 2005 by the *Pittsburgh Business Times*.

Munhall resident **WENDY SINK '88**, a deaf and hard-of-hearing inter-



Keith Boyer

NEW FROM ARAMARK: Foster Dining Hall's total renovation, a glimpse of which is shown here, is only one exciting food-related campus development. The only Starbucks franchise in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education is now installed in Folger Hall, where it shares space with Quiznos, Burger King, Freshens, the Homezone, and a new brick-oven pizza shop that is open until 2 a.m. Changes have also come to Foster's Oak Room and the HUB. Java City outlets are still located in Stapleton Library and the Co-op Store, and there is even a food facility in the Eberly College of Business and Information Technology. Salad hostess Tina Clawson has worked at the university seventeen years.

preter, is working toward her doctorate in science education at the University of Pittsburgh. For photos and news of her fortieth birthday in October, please visit *Web Extra* at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag.

GEORGE AUDI '89, a certified family business specialist and chartered life underwriter for the Lehigh Valley Financial Group, lives in Sinking Spring, Pa., with his wife, Denise, and children, Gabriella and Dylan.

Executive director of WQED-FM, SUSAN JOHNSON LYONS '89 lives in Worthington, Ohio, with her husband, Will.

BOB REICH '89, vice president of business development at the Boston-based Physician's Academy for Clinical Excellence, lives in Mt. Lebanon, Pa., with his wife, Carrie, and sons, Ryan and Colin.

1990s

DAVID GEARHART '90 lives in Bethel Park, Pa., with his wife, Andrea, and children, Noah, Sarah, and Abram.

ARLA MENGO HOHMAN '90, a business teacher at Clairton High School, lives in West Mifflin, Pa., with her husband, J.R., and daughter, Courtney.

MARK MAHALIK '90, a returns supervisor for Sun Wholesale Supply, lives in Tarpon Springs, Fla., with his son, Noah.

MARCIA BENAMATI AMERO '91 lives in Oil City, Pa., with her husband, James, and children, James and Elizabeth.

JODI-LYNN IANNARELLI LYSCHIK '91, a reading specialist for the South Fayette Township (Pa.) School District, lives in McKees Rocks with her husband, Brian, and daughters, Nicolette and Olivia. Nicolette's godmother is BROOKE KOSTLEY BELAK '91.

GUY MILLER M'91, a performance manager with Russell/Mellon, lives in Gibsonia with his wife, CHERYL STEWART-MILLER '80, a copy-

writer/editor and substitute teacher in the North Hills of Pittsburgh and a freelance writer for the *Pittsburgh Senior News*, and their children, Cassandra, Lindsay, and Summer.

U.S. Army Major DANIEL KUNTZ '92 is serving his second yearlong tour in Iraq as the division signal officer for the Fourth Brigade, Third Infantry. His wife, BRENDA MALONEY KUNTZ '91, and son, Nathen, are waiting for him at their home in Hinesville, Ga.

JENNIFER WAITERS SOLER '92 lives in Columbia, Md., with her husband, Javier, and daughter, Liliana.

JOE DIMPEL '93, a newscast director at KDKA-TV, lives in Canonsburg, Pa., with his wife, Beth.

Aspinwall residents KATHY SCHLANGER MARSICO '93 and her husband, Dean, are franchise owners of Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwiches in downtown Pittsburgh. For more information, please visit *Web Extra* at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag.

A workflow coordinator for CitiFinancial, MATTHEW REITER '93 lives in Bessemer City, N.C., with his wife, Sharla, and daughter, Makayla.

Author DAVID SERAFINE '93, senior corporate security consultant for Dell Computer, lives in Austin, Tex. (See *Bookends* section in this issue for more news.)

LOUISE WILLOCHELL WIDDOWS '93, a residential counselor at ARC Westmoreland ProServ, lives in Latrobe with her husband, Brian.

DENISE BRACOVICH BRAATEN '94, a financial coordinator, lives in Debary, Fla., with her husband, Bruce, and son, Dru.

KURT DRUZGAL '94, a manager at Kaufmann's, lives in Aliquippa with his wife, MARIA SINK DRUZGAL '01, logistics manager for AGA Displays, Inc.

BOOKENDS & MORE

Thomas Long D'97 has published *AIDS and American Apocalypticism: The Cultural Semiotics of an Epidemic* through State University of New York Press. The book is a study that began with Tom's doctoral dissertation, which was directed by Michael Vella, who recently retired from the IUP English Department.

Security program designer David Serafine '93 of Austin, Tex., recently published his first book, *Value Based Security Procurement*, with the American Society for Industrial Security. He

also has written two articles for *Security World International*.

ThymeTable Mill by Celia Miles D'80 is a fictional novel set in western North Carolina, where Miles herself lives (in Asheville). It is available through Infinity Publishing.

Mechanicsburg, Pa., resident Garret Godwin '76 has published *True Philadelphia Stories* through Publish America. The book of essays portrays the life of a young scholar trying to find his way in the big city.

THERESA GOLAS '94, executive director of Iredell Museums, lives in Claremont, N.C.

JOY SLANOVICH-META '94 lives in Pittsburgh with her husband, Steven, and children, Stevie and Simon.

GREGG POSTAGE '94 is general manager for Cintas Corporation in Spartanburg, S.C., where he lives with his wife, ANNE HENRY POSTAGE '95, a family and consumer sciences teacher at Dorman High School in Roebuck.

DAVID TRAMONTANA '95 lives in Havre de Grace, Md., with his wife, Courtney, and children, Bridget, Aidan, and Cecelia. He is a choral music teacher at the local high school.

CRAIG VAY '95, director of finance for the Baltimore Area Convention and Visitors Association, lives in Owings Mills, Md.

DONALD COSTLOW '96, reverend of the Sheffield-Ludlow Lutheran Parish, lives in Sheffield, Pa., with his wife, Beth, and son, Jason.

KRISTIN LOCKETT '96 recently received her doctorate in cancer biology from Wake Forest University. A medical writer for DVC Healthcare, she lives in Southampton, Pa.

The wedding ceremony of North Port, Fla., residents ROBERT PASTORIUS '96 and Amy Mickle took place in Caesars Palace, Las Vegas, and included best men DANIEL CRATER '96, CHARLES SCHAFER '96, and MICHAEL LAVIS '97.

The marriage of SHANNON PEARCE '96 to Scott Anderson included wedding party members VICKIE PEARCE RINGHOFF '94, LORI SMITH ROLES '96, SANDY FRYLING GARCIA '97, HEATHER PEARCE '98, and SEAN PEARCE '98.

GALE SHERMAN PURVIS '96, a mathematics instructor at Lenape Technical School in Ford City, Pa., lives in East Vandergrift with her husband, Arthur, and daughters, Abigail and Savannah.

The wedding ceremony of MELANIE CICCARELLI '97, human resources

generalist for the Shaw Group, and Roy Lenhardt included matron of honor KATHY KIRSCH PRICE '98 and bridesmaid MELANIE MATOVICH '97. The couple lives in Sarver, Pa.

SHELLY PLOWCHIN ROMAN '97, M'02, a first-grade teacher for the Conemaugh Township (Pa.) School District, lives in Davidsville with her husband, Eric, and daughter, Emilee.

DAVID BIRD M'98, director of the Georgia State Railroad Museum, lives in Savannah with his wife, JULIE ZEARLEY BIRD '93, and son, Liam.

TARA LUFFY-MOORE '98, a research administrator at Allegheny-Singer Research Institute at Allegheny General Hospital, and her husband, JOHN MOORE '98, live in Pittsburgh with their sons, Andrew and Joshua.

Social studies teacher PAUL BEVINGTON '99 received the Rookie Teacher of the Year award from the

Allendale-Fairfax Middle School. He lives in Allendale, S.C.

MINDY MILLER BRUDERICK '99 received her doctorate of audiology degree from Pennsylvania College of Optometry. She lives in Reading with her husband, Jason, and son, William.

RAFAEL RIVERA-VIGO '99 is a front office manager for the Westin Hotel at the Innisbrook Golf Resort in Clearwater, Fla.

DAVE WISEGARVER '99, a specimen processor and QA inspector at the core lab for West Penn Allegheny Health System, lives in Manor, Pa., with his wife, CORINNE RAYBURG WISEGARVER '93, and their children, Sarah, Veronica, and Jonathan.

2000s

Monroeville resident AMBER ELWAY '00 received the Doctor of

Osteopathic Medicine Degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

MATTHEW THOMPSON '00, a teacher with Pyramid Healthcare, lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, THERESA KABALA THOMPSON '99, a fifth-grade teacher and assistant girls' basketball coach for the Fox Chapel Area School District.

MARLA SINK DRUZGAI '01, logistics manager for AGA Displays, Inc., lives in Aliquippa with her husband, KURT DRUZGAI '94, a manager at Kaufmann's.

Bel Air, Md., residents ELIZABETH RUSCH FETTERS '01, a sixth-grade music teacher, and her husband, JOSEPH FETTERS '01, who teaches high school band, orchestra, music appreciation, and elementary strings, work in the Harford County School District. He received a mas-

Continued on page 20 ➤



Keith Boyer

FAMILIAR FACE: The appointment of James Miller to the IUP Council of Trustees was confirmed by the Pennsylvania State Senate in June. Miller is chairman and CEO of both S&T Bancorp, Inc., and S&T Bank in Indiana and also has quite a history with IUP, serving in the past as co-chairman of a university capital campaign and as a president of the Foundation for IUP Board of Directors. A 2004 recipient of the IUP President's Medal of Distinction, Miller fills the unexpired trustee's term of the late Robert Duggan. Council President Susan Snell Delaney '64 and Mark Holman '79 were also reappointed to the council.



Keith Boyer

BITTERSWEET REUNION: These IUP friends have gathered annually since 1988. This year, they and their families met in Hershey. Left to right: Bradley Moyer '88, Roy Lampe '88, Julie Paserba Lampe '87, Scott Mahkovec '88, and Matt Bannon '88. "Sadly, we are missing a regular member of our get-together this year," said Julie. "Our dear friend Richard 'Chip' Vermeulin '88 passed away in February, 2005."

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A HERITAGE OF GIVING

The IUP Oak Grove Heritage Society honors people who have made gifts to benefit Indiana University of Pennsylvania through their estate plans or another type of deferred gift. Just as a tiny acorn grows into a magnificent, towering oak, gifts by bequest—both large and small—provide a secure foundation for IUP to continue its successful growth.

If you have included the Foundation for IUP in your estate plans, we welcome you as a member of the **Oak Grove Heritage Society**. We would like to recognize your gift and thank you for your generosity.

If you would like to discuss your plans or learn about other deferred gift opportunities at IUP, such as a charitable trust, gift annuity, or life estate, please contact Shari Trinkley, Major Gifts Officer/Planned Giving, by calling 724-357-0164, by e-mail at trinks@iup.edu, or by mail at Sutton Hall, Room 314, 1011 South Drive, IUP, Indiana, PA 15705.

➤ Continued from 18

ter's degree in saxophone and wind conducting, and she received a master's degree in bassoon, both from Kent State University.

Pittsburgh resident PAIGE HONFYWEIT '01, M'02 is a health and physical education teacher for the Baldwin-Whitehall School District.

MICHAEL STEPHENSON '01, deputy sheriff of Arlington County (Va.), lives in Ashburn with his wife, MEREDITH CARL STEPHENSON '02, a human resources coordinator with Dean and Company.

The wedding ceremony of Pittsburgh residents LEANNE BREWER '02, an IT helpdesk team lead at PPG Industries, and JAMIE SMOLINSKI '02, a senior inside sales representative for Medrad, included maid of honor ASHLEY BREWER '04; bridesmaids JESSICA HURD '02, AMBER PIER '02, GINA MONDI '03, and DANIELLE PAGLEY '03; and groomsmen CHRIS COWAN '01, BRENT WHIGHAM '01, and MATT MORRIS '02.

MEGAN RYBICKI KEENER '02, a life skills teacher in the Highlands (Pa.) School District, lives in Natrona Heights with her husband, Greg, and son, Drew.

Pittsburgh resident ANNA NADGRODKIEWICZ '02, an alumna of the Robert E. Cook Honors College, won first prize in the spring essay contest for the Institute of Humane Studies.

JESSICA STETZER PORNELUZI '02, a case manager for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Butler County, lives in Butler with her husband, Kevin, and daughter, Emily.

JESSICA JUART BISH '03, a management technician for IUP in Planning and Analysis, lives in Dayton, Pa., with her husband, Nathan.

DAVID BOWSER '03, a teacher for the Fox Chapel Area School District, lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, KELLY COATES BOWSER '03.

The Society for Contemporary Craft selected JENNIFER CARLAND '03 as its 2005 Cheteyan Scholar. Carland, studying for her M.F.A. in jewelry/metals at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth, is living in Pittsburgh while interning at SCC.

CHRISTINA CRNKOVIC PROCTOR '03 lives in Pittsburgh with her husband, KRISTOPHER PROCTOR '03.

MARY KAY COOPER D'04, dean of enrollment management at Our Lady of the Lake University, lives in San Antonio, Tex.

CHRISTINE MALECKI '05 is a sales assistant for CNN International in New York City.

The Official IUP Magazine Form: Don't Let Us Lose You.

Every time we mail the magazine, the Post Office sends us *more than three thousand address corrections*. Each one costs the university 70 cents. By changing your address below, you'll save IUP money, and you'll be sure not to miss an issue.

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Graduation year _____	Spouse's employer _____
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☐ I/We would like to help defray the cost of publishing *IUP Magazine* by making a voluntary subscription contribution of \$ _____. (Ten to fifteen dollars is a suggested amount, but bigger contributions are welcome, too.)

☐ Here is news for Class Notes, Lost and Found, Weddings, Arrivals, or Deaths.

Please note: News that appears in this issue arrived in the magazine office on or before August 17. If your news came in after that date, it will appear in the Winter issue. News for that issue must *arrive* in the magazine office no later than **November 17, 2005**. News arriving after that date will appear in the Spring, 2006, issue. **News for Class Notes, Weddings, and Arrivals must be reported either by or with the explicit approval of the subject(s). Photos become the magazine's property and may or may not be returned.**

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By signing this form, you have authorized the university to make changes to your biographical data. These changes impact **all** personal and academic records (including your transcript) maintained by the university.

Mail to Bruce Dries, *IUP Magazine*, John Sutton Hall, Room 322, 1011 South Drive, Indiana, PA 15705; fax to him at (724) 357-5512; or send him e-mail at bvdries@iup.edu.

Lost and Found

CHI ALPHA OR BASIC COLLEGE MINISTRIES ALUMNI: Please visit www.basiciup.org and contact email@basiciup.org to share histories, stories, and pictures.

THETA CHI 1962-64 GRADUATES: Reunion planned for July, 2006. Contact PETE JURJEVICH '63 at rpeterj@comcast.net. For more information, please visit *Web Extra* at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag.

Weddings

1950s

SYLVIA KEMP MITCHELL '54 to Robert Schmitt, August 29, 2004.

1980s

JAMES BELL '80, M'82 to Mary Beth Cermak, October 4, 2003. MONA MARKS '82, M'89 to Matthew Boyer, June 11, 2005. TIM LEYSOCK '85 to Christina Lin, March 9, 2005.

1990s

BRENDA LAFLEY '92 to Richard Dunkovich, June 25, 2005. TANIA PEIFFER '94 to George Willforth, August 14, 2004. ROBERT PASTORIUS '96 to Amy Lindsay Mickle, May 5, 2005. SHANNON PEARCE '96 to Scott Anderson, May 28, 2005. MELANIE CICCARELLI '97 to Roy Lenhardt, June 17, 2005. JENNIFER

Coming UP

For all dates, see the Calendar,
at www.iup.edu.

MADORMA '97, M'99 to Joseph McCallion, November 23, 2002. SHEELY PLOWCHIN '97, M'02 to Eric Roman, July 26, 2003. KELLY POLLY '99 to David Bell '00, June 8, 2002.

2000s

LISA MILKO '01 to Cory Snyder, August 21, 2004. MICHAEL STEPHENSON '01 to MIRENETH CARL '02, June 18, 2005. LEANN BREWER '02 to JAMIE SMOLINSKI '02, May 21, 2005. JASON YOUNG '02 to Lindsay Gates, December 4, 2004. DAVID BOWSER '03 to KELLY COATES '03, July 17, 2004. CHRISTINA CRNKOVIC '03 to KRISTOPHER PROCTOR '03, August 13, 2005. JESSICA JUART '03 to Nathan Bish, May 28, 2005.

Arrivals

1980s

To ANN CARNAHAN ESPINOLA '81 and Jeff Espinola, a son, Nicholas James, February 21, 2003. To VICTOR CONRAD '87 and Debbie Conrad, twins, Jacob Andrew and Adam James, July 25, 2005. To DIANE CARLSON CULLEN '87 and Matt Cullen, a daughter, Sarah Kathryn, November 22, 2004. To SALLY FERREE LAMM '89 and Robert Lamm, a son, Nathan John, July 9, 2005.

1990s

To LISA KARHU CUMMINGS '90 and Gregory Cummings, a son, Grant William, June 19, 2005. To DAVID GEARHART '90 and Andrea Gearhart, a son, Abram, November 17, 2004. To MARCIA BENAMATI AMERO '91 and James Amero, a daughter, Elizabeth Kathleen, March 11, 2005. To BRENDA MALONEY KUNTZ '91 and DANIEL KUNTZ '92, a son, Nathen Leon, June 11, 2005. To JODI-LYNN IANNARELLI LYSICK '91 and Brian Lysick, a daughter, Olivia Lynn, June 23, 2003, and a daughter, Nicolette Ann, May 30, 2005. To SUZANNE MATTIA SLOAD '91 and Neil Sload, a daughter, Sophia, May 1, 2002, and a son, Curren, March 26, 2005. To JENNIFER WALTERS SOLER '92 and Javier Soler, a daughter, Liliana Nacira, September 20, 2004. To BONNIE SIMMONS DISCIULLO '93 and Vince DiSciullo, a daughter,

Council of Trustees Meeting, December 16

Commencement, December 18

Family Weekend, November 4-6

For more information, see www.iup.edu/parents.

Reducing Income Taxes and Eliminating Estate Taxes: Reservations for this free seminar may be made with Diane Traves at 724-357-2324. Takes place at Indiana Country Club, November 2, and Pittsburgh Marriott North in Cranberry, November 3.

Alumni Events

Unless otherwise noted, see www.iup.edu/alumni/events or call 1-800-yes2IUP for more information.

Athletics

For more information about all varsity athletic teams, please see www.iup.edu/athletics or call Sports Information at 724-357-2747.

Football

California (Family Weekend), November 5, 1:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball

at University of Pittsburgh (exhibition), November 13, TBA
at Millersville, December 3, 3:00 p.m.
at Cheyney, December 4, 3:00 p.m.
at Juniata, December 7, 7:30 p.m.
Wheeling Jesuit, December 10, 7:00 p.m.
Kutztown, December 20, 7:30 p.m.
West Chester, December 21, 7:30 p.m.
at Mansfield, January 7, 3:00 p.m.
at East Stroudsburg, January 8, 3:00 p.m.
Lock Haven, January 11, 7:30 p.m.
Bloomsburg, January 14, 3:00 p.m.
at California, January 18, 8:00 p.m.
Shippensburg, January 21, 7:30 p.m.
at Edinboro, January 25, 7:30 p.m.
Pitt Johnstown, January 28, 3:00 p.m.
Penn State McKeesport, January 30, 7:00 p.m.
Slippery Rock, February 1, 7:30 p.m.
at Clarion, February 4, 8:00 p.m.
at Lock Haven, February 6, 8:00 p.m.
California, February 8, 7:30 p.m.
at Shippensburg, February 11, 3:00 p.m.
Edinboro, February 15, 7:30 p.m.
at Pitt Johnstown, February 18, 7:30 p.m.
at Slippery Rock, February 22, 8:00 p.m.
Clarion, February 25, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

at Millersville Tip-Off Classic, November 18-19
IUP's Susan Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Classic, November 25-27
at Millersville, December 3, 1:00 p.m.
at Cheyney, December 4, 1:00 p.m.
Ohio Valley, December 8, 5:30 p.m.
Kutztown, December 20, 5:30 p.m.
West Chester, December 21, 5:30 p.m.
at Charleston, January 3, TBA
at Mansfield, January 7, 1:00 p.m.
at East Stroudsburg, January 8, 1:00 p.m.
Lock Haven, January 11, 5:30 p.m.
Bloomsburg, January 14, 1:00 p.m.
at California, January 18, 6:00 p.m.
Shippensburg, January 21, 5:30 p.m.
at Edinboro, January 25, 5:30 p.m.
at Pitt Johnstown, January 28, 7:30 p.m.
Slippery Rock, February 1, 5:30 p.m.
at Clarion, February 4, 6:00 p.m.
at Lock Haven, February 6, 6:00 p.m.
California, February 8, 5:30 p.m.
at Shippensburg, February 11, 1:00 p.m.
Edinboro, February 15, 5:30 p.m.
at Slippery Rock, February 22, 6:00 p.m.
Clarion, February 25, 5:30 p.m.

Lively Arts

Please call 724-357-2547 for Lively Arts performance information.
Uncle Vanya, Theater by the Grove, Waller Main Stage, November 9-19
Così fan Tutte (Everybody Does It), Theater by the Grove, Waller Main Stage, November 30-December 3
Holiday Music Concert, Gorell Recital Hall, December 4, 3:00 p.m.
Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Gorell Recital Hall, January 19, 8:00 p.m.

OnStage Arts and Entertainment

Please call 724-357-2315 for details about OnStage performances.
In Concert: **Chicago**, November 5
Broadway Show: **Blast**, November 17
Golden Dragon Acrobats, January 28
Broadway Show: **Oklahoma**, February 2
Comedy, **Gallagher**, March 3

University Museum

Please call the College of Fine Arts Public Events Office at 724-357-2547 for more information.
Eastern Religions in Western Pennsylvania Exhibit, runs through December 9

Mentors

IUP

Classnotes

Mentors is a feature that highlights and reports on IUP faculty members, past and present. News of alumni who are also faculty members will continue to appear in Class Notes as well.

FRED SEHRING, a long-time member of the Registrar's Office staff who served as the Armstrong Campus's first dean, was named Gateway Rehabilitation Center's 2004 Volunteer of the Year. Sehring, of New Alexandria, Pa., logged more than nine hundred hours of service at the center's Greensburg facility.

Educational and School Psychology faculty member **EDWARD LEVINSON** and student **ERIC PALMER** were invited by the National Association of School Psychologists to supply one of the organization's standing columns, called Counseling 101, in *Principal Leadership*, a magazine of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Their article, "Preparing Students with Disabilities for School-to-Work Transition and Postschool Life," along with others that made up the series of columns, earned a Golden Lamp Award from the Association of Educational Publishers.

Learning Enhancement Center faculty member and longtime IUP administrator **STEVEN ENDER** recently was named president of Westmoreland County Community College. He began his new position in the summer.

TEMPORARY INCONVENIENCE



From Gordon Hall to the HUE, work on steam lines proceeded most of the summer. With Elwenth Street closed for reconstruction of Cogswell Hall and Oakland Avenue closed completely or partially to add a third lane, travel around campus was sometimes challenging.

Keith Boyer

Elena, July 13, 2005. To **MATTHEW REITER '93** and Sharla Reiter, a daughter, Makayla Rae, February 25, 2004. To **SCOTT BAUER '94** and **REGINA SCHWERER BAUER '95**, a daughter, Jordan Elizabeth, December 3, 2000, a daughter, Brooke Marie, January 28, 2004, and a son, Noah Scott, July 7, 2005. To **BRIAN FIECK '94** and **STACY GOFF-FIECK '96**, M'03, a daughter, Emma Marie, May 6, 2003, and a son, Brady Christopher, July 5, 2005. To **CARRIE SCHNUR SHAY '94** and **STEVEN SHAY '94**, M'98, a daughter, Brynne Carina, January 3, 2003, and a son, Ian George, November 23, 2004. To **JOY SLANOVICH-META '94** and Steven Meta, a son, Simon Gianni, May 28, 2005. To **SHERI BROWN ALT '95** and John Alt, a son, Samuel Christopher, May 19, 2005. To "Uncle" **DON COSTLOW '96** and Beth Costlow, a son, Jason Andrew, May 24, 2005. To **GALE SHERMAN PURVIS '96** and Arthur Purvis, a daughter, Savannah Jo, June 3, 2005. To **JENNIFER MADORMA MCCALLION '97**, M'99 and Joseph McCallion, a son, Joseph Dennis, February 7, 2005. To **KRISTIN KUBALA PARISE '97** and David Parise, a daughter, Macy Maria, May 2, 2005. To **SHIELLY PLOWCHIN ROMAN '97**, M'02 and Eric Roman, a daughter, Emilee Mae, May 2, 2005. To **DAWN BYERS WALKER '97** and **RANDY WALKER '98**, a son, Shaun, June 15, 2005. To **JOHN MOORE '98** and **TARA LUFFY-MOORE '98**, a son, Andrew Richard, February 16, 2005. To **JILL WAGNER-MOOMEY '98** and Matthew Moomey, a daughter, Gretchen Ruth, January 26, 2005. To **KELLY POLLY BELI '99** and **DAVID BELI '00**, a son, Andrew, July 6, 2005. To **MINDY MILLER BRUDERECK '99** and Jason Brudereck, a son, William Edward, December 26, 2004.

2000s

To **VINCENT DEFELICE '00**, M'02 and **JILL McMILLEN '03**, a son, Javin Joseph, March 12, 2004. To **HEATHER KOSS-DIGIACOMO '00** and Jeff DiGiacomo, a daughter, Gianna Louisa, January 13, 2005. To **ANGELO MIKLOS '00** and **CINDY**

ROPP MIKLOS '00, a daughter, Anna Marie, March 15, 2005. To **NATHAN WELLS '01** and **AMY MARTIN WELLS '02**, a daughter, Ella Renee, August 6, 2005. To **JESSICA STETZER PORNELUZI '02** and Kevin Perneluzi, a daughter, Emily Rae, July 4, 2004.

Deaths

1919: Kathryn Hull Patterson

1932: Mary Wilson Daudet, Joseph Johnson 1935: John McConnell, Miriam Berkebile Lloyd 1937: Irene Taylor Schneider

1941: Eleanor Whitacre Stull 1942: Virginia Hill Cornett 1946: Betty Yuckenberg Eicher 1947: Patricia LeDonne Birk, Marjorie Hild Young

1951: Andrew Bodensky, Gerald Snoke 1956: Harry "Bo" Wood 1957: James Boucher 1959: Edward Garlitz, Mildred Chapman Waddell

1961: George Gabriel 1965: John Hoffman, Gary McCoy, John Morris "Moe" Shirley 1966: Charlie Schmittle

1970: Betty Freeburn Boland, Michele Smandra Williams 1972: Richard Alsippi 1974: Marsha Schaeffer 1976: Virginia Clark Gorman, Paul Sandusky, Kenneth Windstein

1985: Joseph Mitchell 1988: Richard "Chip" Vermeulin

1990: Robert Brown 1998: Sean Pearce

Other Deaths

Patricia Patterson Cordera, who taught in IUP's College of Business from 1956 to 1979, died April 10, 2005.

Ryan Kovacek, a Criminology major serving with the rank of lance corporal in the Marine Corps Reserves, was killed by mortar fire in Iraq on July 10, 2005.

David Ramsey, who taught physics at IUP from 1967 to 2005, died August 1, 2005.

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C O - O P S T O R E

By Bob Fulton

DREAM JOB



Shattuck still likes to do stunts.

Napoleon Martinez

BALTIMORE RAVENS CHEERLEADER CANDIDATE MOLLY SHATTUCK WAS ONLY ANSWERING AN INNOCENT REQUEST. ASKED DURING AN INTERVIEW TO TELL THE JUDGES A LITTLE SOMETHING ABOUT HERSELF, SHATTUCK'S RESPONSE WAS SO SHOCKING THAT A WOMAN ON THE PANEL GASPED AUDIBLY: "I'M THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS OLD, AND I HAVE THREE CHILDREN."



Molly

THEY TOLD US, "WE WANT YOU TO
PACK YOUR BAGS AND WALK OUTSIDE
INTO THE HALLWAY. IF YOU SEE YOUR
NUMBER UP ON THE BOARD, THAT
MEANS YOU MADE IT. COME BACK IN.
IF YOU DON'T SEE YOUR NUMBER,
KEEP WALKING." MY NUMBER WAS
THERE. I CALMLY WALKED BACK IN
AND SAT DOWN. THEN, I JUST
STARTED SHAKING."



The 1989 IUP graduate now laughs at the effect her stunning revelation had on those present.

"There was this man who was probably in his fifties—he just sat there beaming," she said. "They were all smiling. Some of them lit up like a Christmas tree. I don't know if they were excited or what."

Shattuck certainly was excited after she endured a rigorous tryout process and defied odds longer than a Siberian winter to make the squad. She debuted during the Ravens' nationally televised season opener against

Indianapolis on September 11, flashing a megawatt smile while performing intricate dance moves in fulfillment of a dream first articulated two decades ago.

"My senior year in high school, my mom and sister and I hiked the Grand Canyon," Shattuck said. "On that trip, I decided to come up with this list of things I wanted to do in my life. On it, among other things, was to become an NFL cheerleader. But the whole time the Ravens have had cheerleaders [since 1998], I've always been pregnant or nursing. This was the first window I've actually had, so I decided

to try out."

Never mind that the former Molly George had last cheered eighteen years before, while at IUP. Or that many of the other candidates were born *after* Britney Spears. Shattuck seemed as out of place as a maitre'd at McDonalds. She fits into her skimpy outfit better than she fits the profile of the typical NFL cheerleader.

Not that there's anything at all typical about Molly Shattuck. Husband Mayo calls her Wonder Woman, because she's able and willing to tackle just about any endeavor, even one as challenging as making the Ravens' squad at age

D R E A M J O B

thirty-eight. Once his wife resolved to try out, Mayo became something of a cheerleader himself.

"He's been very supportive and encouraging," Shattuck said. "He knew it was on my list of things to do. We had talked about it on and off for a long time. In January, I told him, 'I think I want to go for it this year and see what happens.' My attitude was, why not try it? What do I have to lose? I knew if I didn't try, I might regret it for the rest of my life."

So she appeared at the initial tryout—five cuts were made before the squad was finalized—along with 262 other candidates, having already dodged one bullet: Shattuck nearly missed her long-awaited opportunity. Mayo called her in Florida with news that the first tryout was scheduled for two days later, not a few months hence, as Molly had believed. She rushed back to Baltimore.

"Between that Thursday evening phone call and Saturday morning, there were many times when we said to each other, 'I don't think this is going to work,'" said Mayo, the chairman and CEO of Constellation Energy, which is headquartered in Baltimore. "She hadn't really prepped for any tryouts. But she's kept active, she's fit, and I knew she could dance phenomenally well. She finally said, 'Let's go for it.' On Friday night, we sat down and did the required résumé and photographs and so forth. I took photos of her in the bathroom, because a gray wall gave us a good background. She needed a face shot and a full-body shot, supposedly in a bikini. So we have what will go down in history as a great bikini shot taken in the bathroom."

The application and snapshots landed on the desk of Tina Simijoski, the director of the Ravens' cheerleading squad. She was unfazed by the number Shattuck noted beside "age" on the form, but another number did give her pause. Could Shattuck, she wondered, care for three children—Spencer, six; Wyatt, four; and Lillian, two—and still devote sufficient energy to cheerleading?

"I really didn't have a reaction to her age, because there are a lot of thirty-eight-, thirty-nine-, forty-year-olds that are in great shape," Simijoski said. "My worry wasn't so much the fact she was thirty-eight. It was the three kids and having that responsibility of raising a family. Could she still, once she made the team—if she made the team—work within the time limitations that we have for a cheerleader?"

After all, squad members have commitments beyond spending Sundays on the sidelines at M&T Bank Stadium. They make appearances in the community, at charity and corporate functions, fundraisers, even birth-



day parties. Sometimes they rub elbows with Baltimore's elite.

"At one stage of the tryout process," Mayo recalled, "the coaches got all the girls together and said, 'When you come in for your interview, you have to be dressed professionally. You're not supposed to look like a cheerleader. You're supposed to look like a professional. There are a lot of appearances, and you have to learn how to talk to millionaires.' I thought that was a funny line."

You see, charity work regularly brings Molly into contact with Baltimore's movers and shakers. She serves on the board of the Baltimore School for the Arts and recently cochaired a silver anniversary celebration that raised in excess of \$500,000. Shattuck has also chaired events for United Way campaigns and for Family Tree, a child abuse prevention organization.

But securing a sizable contribution never generated the kind of rush she got from joining the Ravens cheerleaders, who average twenty-three years of age. Shattuck was positively floored when she ultimately earned a place on the squad.

"I screamed. I cried. To me, making each cut was a huge accomplishment," she said. "The final cut was at the [Ravens'] training facility. They told us, 'We want you to pack your bags and walk outside into the hallway. If you see your number up on the board, that means you made it. Come back in. If you don't see your

number, keep walking.' My number was there. I calmly walked back in and sat down. Then, I just started shaking."

Shattuck was officially an NFL cheerleader, a rookie at the ripe old age of thirty-eight. Not that Simijoski was all that surprised.

"Molly has really dynamic energy," she said. "There's a really youthful side to her. Plus, she's beautiful. She has an all-American look. She's even been a role model for the rest of the squad. One, with the issue of her age, and two, with her raising a family and taking care of a husband as well as cheerleading. She proves you *can* do it all."

The number of candles on Shattuck's last birthday cake might have suggested that her chances of making the squad were slimmer than Olive Oyl. Yet, she was undaunted.

"I've had so many people tell me, 'You are such an inspiration, because you show us you can go for your dreams at any age,'" Shattuck said. "I have a friend who came up to me and said, 'I just entered my first swimming competition since high school.' She's my age. So it has made people reflect on their own lives and think about their dreams."

Because Shattuck refused to abandon hers, she now works as an NFL cheerleader. In fact, Molly Shattuck is arguably the most extraordinary member of that exclusive club.

For the odds are long—yes, longer than a Siberian winter—that any others are thirty-eight years old with three children. 🐾

SHOOTING *for the TOP*

CINDY MARTIN ARRIVED ON CAMPUS IN MAY HUMMING A MELODY MADE POPULAR BY THE MAMAS AND THE PAPAS. FEW COULD HAVE IMAGINED THE SIGNIFICANCE BEHIND “CALIFORNIA DREAMIN’.”



By Bob Fulton

PHOTOGRAPHY BY KEITH BOYER

THE DREAM EMBRACED BY THE NEW IUP WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH has nothing to do with the state and everything to do with a state of mind. Martin is convinced her program can win a national championship, replicating what Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference rival California achieved in 2004.

Such talk might strike anyone who watched the Indians stumble to a 9-18 record last season—worst in school history—as exceedingly audacious, but Martin is undeterred. In fact, California's climb to the summit of NCAA Division II basketball has inspired her mantra: Why not IUP?

“I will give Darcie Vincent all the credit in the world,” Martin says, referring to the Vulcans' coach. “She's done a great job there. And we have the same resources they do, so we should be able to do that. It took her four years. I think that's a great four-year goal, to try to win the national championship.”

That's an especially ambitious aim, given IUP's precipitous plunge into the PSAC West basement last season. But if anyone's equipped to engineer a monumental rebuilding project, it's Martin. She has experience rescuing programs in peril.

Continued on page 29 ►

Name Droppers

BY BOB FULTON

Two-time Pennsylvania Golden Gloves boxing champion **Rocco Tettis** traveled a long way in late May, only to fall short of his intended destination. Tettis was hoping to improve on his quarterfinal finish of 2004 when the cream of amateur boxing gathered for the national Golden Gloves tournament in Little Rock, Ark. Unfortunately, the senior Criminology major was eliminated one round earlier than a year ago in the 178-pound weight division. "I was expecting to go farther," said Tettis, a member of his hometown Ridgway Boxing Club. "I met a tough kid in my second bout. He went on to the finals, where he lost. But I was disappointed I didn't do better." Tettis decisioned Alfonso Lopez of Huntsville, Tex., in the first round before falling to Dalemanik Robeson-El of Washington, D.C., in the second. While his stay was brief, Tettis figured just getting to Little Rock constituted a major achievement. "That was big," he said. "They call it the tournament of champions, which is what it is. Everyone there is a champion of their state or their region." Tettis hopes to return next year. And if, as it's said, the third time's the charm, he might finally reach the ultimate destination at nationals: the top step of the podium.

Junior **Mindy Sawtelle**, senior **Ron Jett**, and sophomore **Mike Rairigh** earned All-America honors at the NCAA Division II track and field meet in Abilene, Texas. Sawtelle increased to seven her total of All-America awards in cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track by



finishing third in the 10,000-meter run (35:55.57) and eighth in the 5,000 (17:18.73). Two weeks before, Sawtelle won Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference titles in the 3,000 and 5,000. Jett placed third at nationals with a 7,088-point performance in the decathlon to earn his third All-America honor, his first after transferring from Northern Colorado. He won the 110 hurdles at the conference meet, joined **Jermaine Clayton**, **Lamar Graham**, and **Justin Udo** on IUP's victorious 400 relay team, and was voted the PSAC Track and Field Athlete of the Year. Rairigh upheld the program's sterling tradition in the javelin by placing sixth with a throw of 204 feet.

Tennis standout **Yvonne Niederbracht '04** earned a PSAC Top Ten Award, which recognizes excellence in academics and athletics, for the second straight year. Niederbracht, who is studying Sport Science in graduate school at IUP, was named to the All-PSAC West first team for the fourth time after compiling a 17-2 singles

record. She was ranked second in the East Region by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

The tenth class of the IUP Athletic Hall of Fame was inducted in August during ceremonies at Indiana Country Club. Enshrined were **Janice Clarkson Dagney '90**, swimming; **Franklin "Tanky" George '36**, football; **Tom Kerstetter '72**, basketball; **Rodney Ruddock '65, M'75**, baseball; **Ed Sloniger**, golf coach, 1970-86; **Richard "Moe" Smith '70**, football; **Mike Sobota '88, '90**, baseball; **Bill Thompson '85**, football and baseball; **Barry Warren '73, '77**, track and football; and **Sherri Leysock Williams '91**, basketball. Volunteer assistant swimming coach **Jack Pidgeon** received the annual Bell-ringer Award for his contributions to IUP athletics.

The New Orleans Saints promoted **Jack Henry '69** from offensive line coach to associate head coach prior to the 2005 season. This is his twelfth year as an NFL coach, his sixth alongside head coach **Jim Haslett '91**. Henry served as an assistant coach at IUP (1986-1989) before embarking on his NFL career in 1990 with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Mike Mastovich M'86, who covers the Johnstown Chiefs for the *Johnstown Tribune-Democrat*, won the ECHL Outstanding Media Award for 2004-05 in a vote of sportswriters, broadcasters, and media relations directors in the twenty-eight-team hockey league, whose franchises stretch from Alaska to Florida, from California to New Jersey. Mastovich will soon begin his fifteenth season as a Chiefs beat writer for the newspaper.

Golf season turned from sweet to bittersweet for coach **Fred Joseph** when freshman **Graham Hill**, who swept the PSAC Athlete and Rookie of the Year awards, decided to transfer to Eastern Michigan. "It was a blow," said Joseph, whose Indians won the East Region title and finished eighteenth at the NCAA Division II tournament in Savannah, Ga. "He was not unhappy here. But the school's only a short distance from his home in Canada, plus they offered him a bunch of money we couldn't match. So it was a good deal for him." Joseph joined Hill as a multiple honoree. He was named the Golf Coaches Association of America East Region Coach of the Year and earned his fifth PSAC Coach of the Year award. Junior **Eric Anderson** also brought distinction—not to mention a cash prize—to IUP. A month after leading the Indians at nationals with a four-round total of 299, Anderson added \$2,000 to IUP's general scholarship fund by finishing second to Slippery Rock's Matt Walsh in the Edward P. Zemprelli Collegiate Shootout at Hershey Golf Club.

Senior outfielder-designated hitter **Adam Kulbatsky** was named to the All-PSAC West second team after batting .337 and leading the Indians in doubles (7), home runs (7), and runs batted in (31). Kulbatsky slugged thirteen homers during his IUP career, tied for third best in school history. Catcher **John Walk** launched his professional career with the Pittsburgh Pirates' Bradenton, Fla., farm club in the Gulf Coast Rookie League after signing a free-agent

contract in June. Walk's father, Bob, pitched for the Pirates (1984-93) and is now a Bucs broadcaster.

Carnegie Mellon assistant basketball coach **David Pastorkovich '82** toured Italy in August with the Global Sports All-Stars, a team composed almost exclusively of players from Division I schools in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, and Virginia. The University Athletic Association honored CMU head coach Tony Wingen, Pastorkovich, and three other assistants as Coaching Staff of the Year in March after the Tartans set school records for wins (19), conference victories (10), and consecutive wins (10).

Junior **Jodie Swavely** earned a double dose of recognition in the spring: first- and second-team berths on the All-PSAC West softball squad. Swavely made the first team as a pitcher after posting an 18-6 record and a 1.67 earned run average, and the second as a utility player for batting .323 with five home runs and twenty-three RBIs. She ranks second in IUP history in career victories (48) and third in home runs (17). Second-team honors were accorded junior catcher **Sarah White**, who led the Indians in batting (.385) and extended the school's career home run record to twenty-three; junior outfielder **Julie Huebner**; sophomore first baseman-third baseman-designated hitter **Hilary Tutrani**; sophomore second baseman **Katey Reed**; and freshman shortstop **Carolyn Fendrich**. IUP finished 25-17 and advanced to the NCAA Division II tournament for the sixth time in the last seven years.

Former IUP women's gymnastics coach **Mike Lorenzen** has joined the Stanford staff as an assistant. Lorenzen, who directed the since-disbanded IUP program in its final year

(1995-96), spent the last six seasons as head coach at Iowa, where he was twice named Big Ten Coach of the Year. One of Lorenzen's predecessors, **Dan Kendig** (1983-92), led Nebraska to a sixth-place finish at the NCAA meet last spring. Kendig coached IUP to Division II national championships in 1988 and 1989.

Senior attack **Amy Hood** earned an All-PSAC second-team berth in lacrosse for the third straight year. She scored twenty-seven goals and added thirteen assists for forty points, which tied sophomore attack **Jackie Rutkowski** for team honors. Hood finished her career as the program's all-time leader in goals (136) and points (172).

Cindy Martin (see accompanying feature story) isn't the only new head coach on campus.

Jeff Ditch has succeeded **Tom Kennedy** as coach of the IUP baseball team, which last qualified for the postseason in 1997. Ditch was formerly an assistant at Penn State, Cincinnati, and Young Harris College (Ga.). **Kiki Chesterton** was named women's lacrosse coach, replacing **Rutger Wiese**, who will focus solely on his nationally ranked field hockey team. Chesterton was previously a head coach at Kenyon, Fairleigh Dickinson, and Kean.

Rob Stossel '97 led the Homer-Center High School baseball team to the state championship game in his first season as head coach. The Wildcats, who lost 6-1 to Christopher Dock in the Class A final, were only the second Indiana County team in any sport to reach a PIAA title game. "It was just a great accomplishment," said Stossel, who earned two letters as an IUP pitcher. "The kids had a lot of fun, but they worked hard, too. Those two things combined took us all the way to the state championship game. I was real proud of those guys." 🍷

IUP *Continued from page 27*

Shooting for the Top

Mike Carey hired Martin as an assistant in 2001 after he landed the head coaching job at West Virginia, which was coming off an abysmal 5-22 season. Three years later, WVU won twenty-one games and played in the NCAA tournament. The Mountaineers posted twenty-one victories again last season and advanced to the WNIT title game.

"We turned things around in three years at West Virginia," said Martin, a former University of Florida point guard. "If we could do that in the Big East, I know we can do that here. There's no reason in three years why we shouldn't win the conference. No reason at all."

A solid foundation on which to build is already in place. Senior guard Kara Taylor, the top returning scorer from last season (9.9 points per game), senior guard Mame Brumbaugh, senior forward Julie Gallo, and junior guard Katie Glaws started a combined eighty games a year ago and should provide veteran leadership. Sophomore guard Lauren Fisher and six-foot-four center Sejla Borovina, a junior from Bosnia, also return. Martin is also counting on guards Kristin Kalervo and Jahzinga Tracey, who were redshirted a year ago; freshmen Staci Heberling, Lizzie Suwala, Kylie Miller, and Siarra Cornelius, former coach Justin English's last recruiting class; and junior forward Nina Jackson, a transfer from Western Michigan.

"There definitely is some talent here," said Martin. "I just think it needs to be tapped into a little better."

What's encouraging to Martin is that her players are eager to expunge the memory of last season's debacle and restore the program to a place of prominence in the PSAC.

"They are very excited," Martin said. "I spoke with all of them as soon as I took the job, and I met with almost all of them during the summer. They want change; they want to win."

The Indians will open the season November 18 against Bridgeport in the Millersville Tip-Off Classic. They'll make their home debut a week later against Charleston in the eight-team Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Classic.

Martin hopes a return to winning basketball will attract crowds to Memorial Field House, where attendance has dwindled since IUP last advanced to the NCAA tournament in 2000.

"I want to bring the fans back into the gym," Martin said. "We're going to play an up-tempo style of game that people are gonna enjoy. I think it'll be exciting to watch these young ladies come out here and compete, to see the teamwork and camaraderie."

And, Martin hopes, the victory celebrations. She foresees a time when winning becomes as automatic as breathing to her players.

"The sky's the limit," Martin said. "I know if we do a good job and the chips fall into place, the possibilities are endless."

Even a national championship is conceivable. That's why the thirty-year-old Martin arrived on campus humming a melody that topped the charts before she was even born. "California Dreamin'" carries a certain significance in terms of IUP basketball.

Matching what PSAC rival California achieved in 2004 is Cindy Martin's avowed goal. And she's given herself four years to achieve it. 🍷

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